

A homeless person takes a nap on a bench in Washington D.C. See a story on the homeless on page 10.

NEWS DIGEST

Gunmen kill 12 in S. Africa township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Assaults burst into a home in a black township near Durban on Wednesday and opened fire with automatic weapons, killing 12 people. Seven of the victims were children.

Officials of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition accused the Zulu movement Inkatha of attacking the home of Willie Ntuli, father of a prominent UDF member, in revenge for recent killings of Inkatha followers.

Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of Inkatha and chief minister of the KwaZulu homeland, said in a statement the deaths were "probably a continuation of the internecine clashes" between rival black groups in Natal province. Much of that fighting has been between Inkatha and the UDF.

Durban police spokesman Charl du Toit said Ntuli, 50, was among the victims and five of the children killed by the unidentified gunmen were aged 7 or younger.

Maj. du Toit said two people were wounded by the spray of fire from AK-47 assault rifles.

Toxic fumes send workers to hospitals

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — Nearly 40 employees of Kennecott's Utah Copper Division were transported to area hospitals Wednesday when some fell ill after inhaling toxic chemical fumes, authorities said.

However, the two employees considered most exposed to sulfide gas were treated and released from Pioneer Valley Hospital Wednesday afternoon, a spokesman said.

Emergency room officials at St. Mark's and Cottonwood hospitals, where others were taken, said the employees were being treated and released. None were in serious condition.

"None are expected to be admitted," said Pioneer Valley spokesman Ray Child.

The chemical, an acidic reagent used in the processing of ore from the company's Bingham Canyon open pit mine, was being pumped from one storage tank to another when the incident occurred about 11 a.m. the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department said.

Senate passes off-road vehicle laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A package of four bills designed to provide comprehensive regulation of snowmobiles and other off-road vehicles cleared its first legislative hurdle Wednesday with passage by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The bills, which encountered only light opposition during two hearings before the committee, has support from the state Department of Public Safety and state snowmobile and All Terrain Vehicle associations.

The bills were passed separately on voice votes.

"It's just like hunter safety and driver education," said Craig Gazzier, spokesman for the Utah Snowmobile Association. "I just don't think parents have all the answers in teaching kids what they need to know about ATVs, snowmobiles and motorcycles. There are some grownups who need to be taught how to use them."

Government moves toward drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department and Congress began moving Wednesday toward requiring random drug-testing of airline and railroad industry employees, and the department said it plans to test 26,500 of its own workers as well.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole disclosed plans for the broad-ranging drug testing and rehabilitation program as several members of Congress said they will introduce drug-testing legislation in the coming days.

The whirlwind of activity involving random drug testing, a controversial issue for some time, came a week after the disclosure that marijuana had been used by two Conrail train operators involved in a collision with an Amtrak passenger train Jan. 4.

Sixteen people were killed and 175 injured in the accident.

"People have a right to expect and receive a drug-free transportation system," Mrs. Dole said in an interview. "There's no area where a person's decision to use drugs would have a more disastrous impact than in transportation."

State can't enforce refund, says UP&L

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State regulators do not have the authority to order Utah Power & Light to refund \$103 million to customers as sought by the Division of Public Utilities, UP&L contends.

UP&L argues that even if the division's conclusions that the utility overcharged customers for coal because of mismanagement were true, the Public Service Commission could not order a refund.

The division concluded after a 19-month investigation that UP&L overcharged Utah customers \$73 million from 1982-85 for the cost of coal because of gross mismanagement and recommended the money be refunded with \$30 million in interest.

But the PSC "cannot — absolutely cannot — grant damages, refunds or reparations for old rates paid under final rate orders," UP&L asserts in a brief filed with the PSC by attorney Daniel Berman.

The division acknowledges the PSC cannot set rates retroactively, said Ken Powell, head of the division's electrical utility section. But the division wants the refund to come from the account that tracks UP&L fuel costs.

"We have faith in the report and think this kind of adversarial process will not improve the company's image and will not help the rate-making process," Powell said.

UP&L contends the division participated each time in setting UP&L's rates, and did not appeal any of the PSC's decisions.

WEATHER

Today's highs

26°

30°

Forecast for January 22

Fair with increasing haze today and tomorrow. High temperatures will be in the upper 20s. Tonight's low will be between 5 and 15°.

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and less cold with high temperatures in the 30s and 40s, lows in the teens and mid 20s.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction."

— Proverbs 1:7

Hofmann bargains, says KTVX

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A television station reported Wednesday that a plea bargain agreement has been arranged for Mark Hofmann, charged in the bombing deaths of two people, and the defendant is to enter the plea in a court appearance Thursday.

Third District Judge Kenneth Rigrup, who is presiding over the case, refused to comment, except to say, "It's more than a rumor."

Hofmann is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the 1985 bombing deaths of two people.

KTVX reported that it had learned that Hofmann would enter a guilty plea to second-degree murder in the death of documents collector Steven F. Christensen and a plea of guilty to manslaughter in the death of Kathleen Sheets.

The television station also quoted its sources as saying Hofmann would enter pleas to two to four of 28 other charges, which include fraud, theft by deception and bomb-making.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert Stott, chief prosecutor in the case, would neither confirm nor deny that a plea bargain has been arranged.

Iran commission extended, Reagan meets on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission investigating U.S. arms sales to Iran and National Security Council operations on Wednesday nailed down an appointment with President Reagan and won three more weeks to finish its work.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes revealed that Reagan will meet with the commission next Monday.

Speakes said Reagan is expected to review White House files with counsel Peter J. Wallison before the session with Tower and two other panel members, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

The three-member board was directed to report by Jan. 29 on the role of the National Security Council staff in carrying out sensitive diplomatic and intelligence missions such as the secret arms deals.

Speakes said the deadline was extended to Feb. 19 at the board's request.

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Tired of ice, cold weather? Sun expected this weekend

MACHEL C. MURDOCK
 Staff Reporter
 The Associated Press

An Arctic air mass which has been sitting on the Utah Front and causing freezing temperatures the past 14 days may meet its end this weekend. A cold, high pressure pocket is heavy and close to the ground, and this has meant that highs have risen above freezing for two weeks, said Dick Rasmussen at the National Weather Service in Salt Lake City.

However, this weather will probably not last. "A cold trough will ripple across the top of the mass, which may cause a few mountain snow-

storms," said Asper. "But it should also stir this cold air up a little."

The sun is also shining down from a higher angle now than it did in December, which will let the ground absorb more heat and reflect warmth back into the air, said Asper.

High pressure pocket

"This high pressure pocket is also partly responsible for the haze and fog we've been having in some parts of the state," said Asper. "The cold, heavy air just trapped the fog down near the earth."

A strange phenomenon called El Nino has been partly to blame for the unusually cold weather in Utah and strange weather patterns around the world.

Asper said El Nino, which means "the child" in Spanish, is named after the Christ Child, since it usually occurs around Christmas.

The phenomenon begins with an unusual warming of the ocean current on the western coast of South America and spreads out through the Pacific Ocean.

Warming displaces air

Besides killing some plant and animal life which cannot survive in higher temperatures, the warming causes modified ocean currents, which cause modified and displaced air patterns. This changes air pressure and weather patterns.

El Nino occurred in 1982 and 83, and disrupted weather around the world.

City council commends BYU Provo joins with 'sister city' through Israeli mayor's visit

ANDREA RITTENHOUSE
 Staff Writer

Provo's city council commended the mayor for cooperation with them during the visit of Mier Shitrit, mayor of Provo's new sister city, Yavneh, Israel, Tuesday night.

The council also appropriated additional funds for the city library and approved city ordinance recodifying maintenance in the meeting.

Many good things will come from the sister city program," said council member Charles Henson. "We look forward to interesting cultural exchanges, and possibly personnel exchanges. We can also expect to benefit

from technology exchanges -- how we do things vs. how they do things."

The city council voted to delete obsolete or incorrect city ordinances and recodify old city ordinances. "An old health department ordinance from 1953 gives permission for drunkenness. Obviously this must have been a typo," said councilmember Anagene Cottrell. Other laws are equally outdated or in need of an overhaul.

Council members also appropriated additional funds for the department of library services.

The library fund includes a \$25,000 grant from the federal government, a \$4000 grant from the state of Utah

and \$5,648 left over from last year's \$12,000 budget, to total \$34,648. "These funds will be used to finance the city's literacy program, which will enable us to reach people who have reading problems," said Library Services Director Larry Horton.

In last February's election, voters approved the future sale of \$8 million dollars in city street bonds. The city council adopted a resolution to sell \$4 million of those now. "We have decided on the \$4 million instead of the original \$8 million because the interest rates are at 6 percent, which is an eight or nine year low. The savings to the city will be considerable," explained Mayor Joseph Jenkins.

SDI deployment discussion topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top military officer said Wednesday that more information is needed before the Reagan administration decides whether to deploy some version of a "Star Wars" antimissile system.

The statement by Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, came amid reports the administration is considering early deployment of the shield against nuclear attack called Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, as Star Wars is formally known.

Crowe told the Senate Armed Services Committee the question of deploying an SDI program was "a topic of discussion" within top-level Pentagon circles.

But he said no decision on deployment should be made "before we know more than we know now."

But SDI supporters on Capitol Hill have recently pushed for deployment of some early stages of a system, arguing Congress is unlikely to keep paying for research much longer without a deployment decision.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee last week that he supports deployment of SDI "as soon as possible" if the system is part of a long-range plan. Attorney General Edwin Meese III also endorsed an early deployment.

Crowe, testifying about the Pentagon's budget for the next fiscal year, was asked by several senators about the SDI deployment reports. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said he had heard that Reagan might announce a decision in next week's State of the Union speech.

Crowe said military planners are looking at the various SDI research projects to see what type of weapon can be built, but he added it will be "quite some time" before that review is finished.

"My own view is that SDI right now is a research program," he said. "I hear so much said and written that it's (like it is) out there in the parking lot and we don't know where to put it."

When Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., asked whether it was unlikely that a deployment decision could be made this year, Crowe answered, "My personal view would be yes" that such a decision is unlikely.

But a decision could be made next year, he said. That would leave Reagan to make a choice in the last year of his presidency on a project which has become the Pentagon's largest single research program.

Woman charged with welfare theft

EDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — The director of the anti-Mormon group, Saints Alive says a woman charged with stealing from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints out of welfare commodities is not a member of his organization.

Hebbie Francine Dintino, 25, was charged on Jan. 15 on one count of theft by deception for alleging being injured in the faith, then taking advantage of its welfare program, said Police Chief Dennis Anderson.

Dintino said during an initial appearance in 9th Circuit Court that she was an ex-Mormon for Christ and a member of Saints Alive.

She also said she was on a mission to show the anti-Mormon documentary, "The Godmakers," to as many people as possible.

However, Saints Alive director Ed Decker of Seattle said Tuesday that Dintino "has never been a member of my organization," nor does her name appear on the group's 20,000-name mailing list.

Decker said the woman had contacted the Saints Alive organization in Salt Lake City in 1985.

She said she was undergoing some hardship and was given \$50 by a staffer.

LDS Bishop John Cannon had said the woman came to town Jan. 6 and was baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints a short time later.

Dintino, also known as Lori Maxwell, of Fort Worth, Texas, was being held at the Iron County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail, Anderson said.

He said a preliminary hearing date had not been set.

Inflation relaxes for Americans

Price oscillation edited with lull

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose only 1.1 percent in January, giving Americans their biggest reprieve from inflation in 25 years, the government reported Wednesday.

The credit — like the blame in the past when double-digit inflation was squeezing consumers — almost entirely to wild fluctuations in the world oil market.

The 1986 increase in the Labor Department's consumer price index was the lowest since 0.7 percent inflation in 1981 and less than one-third of the 3.8 percent increase in 1985 — was offset by a 60 percent plunge in oil prices last winter following the collapse of the OPEC cartel.

Figures for December alone showed prices rising 0.2 percent from November, equivalent to an annual

inflation rate of 2.9 percent.

As a result of last year's oil-price drop, retail prices for gasoline last month were 30.7 percent below their level of December 1985. Home heating oil prices were down 29.9 percent and natural gas and electric utility bills were 3.3 percent lower.

Consumer prices for everything else in the government's survey of 184 commodities and services rose 3.8 percent in 1986. That compares with an annual price increase of 4 percent to 4.5 percent for non-energy products and services from 1982 through 1985.

Prices rose 5.8 percent for new automobiles last year, 3.7 percent for food, 1.8 percent for housing, 0.9 percent for clothing and 3.4 percent for entertainment, the report said. Used car prices over the year fell by 5.1 percent.

The sum total of the price changes left the overall CPI at the end of 1986 at 331.1. That means that consumers

paid \$33.11, or 37 cents more than they had paid in December 1985, for products that had cost them \$10 in 1967.

After calculating the inflation rate, the Labor Department said in a separate report that workers' real earnings, in terms of buying power, rose only 0.1 percent in 1986.

Inflation-adjusted hourly earnings rose by a higher 1.1 percent, but that was offset by a 0.9 percent decrease in the average number of hours worked each week.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday that lower mortgage rates, now averaging 9.3 percent, produced the biggest boom in the housing market in eight years. Construction began on 1.81 million new homes and apartments last year — a 3.7 percent increase over 1985 and the highest number of new starts since 1978, when ground was broken on 2.02 million new housing units.

Washington critics bomb terrorism policy

Continued from page one...

such as intelligence collection, psychological warfare and sustained place of economic sanctions, crises should recall ambassadors, arm sales, end high-level visits, cut the national airline and refuse credit diplomats, he said.

Journalists participating in the conference discussed the ethics of covering terrorist activities.

It is a general rule for all this media,

we ought to cover the news aggressively with the technology and will of the organization for which we work, said Sam Donaldson, ABC News White House correspondent.


Hodding Carter, who served as assistant secretary of state for public affairs in the Carter administration, said media coverage of terrorism does not cause more terrorist acts.

The acts would go on even if they weren't covered by the media, Carter said.

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OPINION

Public opinion favors execution of inmates

On January 17, 1977, Gary Gilmore was put to death by a Utah firing squad. It was the first execution in this country in 10 years; last week marked the tenth year of his death.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Though many fought to save Gilmore, his execution brought forth a well-spring of approval from the American people. The public expressed its view that they were fed up with the fear and violence that permeates society and that it was time to do something about it.

Currently 1,800 inmates are on death row in prisons around the country, seven of whom are awaiting execution at the Utah State Prison. But, due to the U.S. appeals process, most of the people on death row will remain there for years to come.

In Utah there are two men who have been on death row since 1974 when they were convicted of torturing three people in the Ogden Hi Fi Shop before shooting them.

These two convicted murders have cost the tax payers thousands of dollars just through their appeals process fees. Many of the 1,800 who are on death row are going through this same lengthy process.

It was thought Gilmore's execution would provoke a blood bath among U.S. death row prisoners. However, this has not been the case. Since that time sixty-seven condemned killers have been executed in this country. Since Gilmore, no one has been executed in Utah.

Prosecutors have found that it is difficult to obtain a death sentence in Utah courtrooms because Utah laws are very strict. The Utah Supreme Court has created a difficult burden of proof before the death penalty can be issued. Also in Utah, all 12 jurors must unanimously agree that the death penalty is the appropriate sentence. In some states only a simple majority is required. The Utah laws have created one way to be sure that innocent people are not sentenced to pay for a life they did not take. However due to it's strict nature, it has likewise entitled guilty men to lesser punishments.

Since the execution of Gilmore, a number of arguments over the death penalty have surfaced. Some say it is illogical, irrational and a non-deterrent to violent crime. Others take the opposite view saying it is logical, rational and a deterrent to violent crime. Seventy percent of the American public are in favor of the death penalty.

However, after all the arguments have been heard, the question remains as to whether those who have been convicted of murder, and have a record of repeated crimes of violence and terror, should be allowed to live. Also, should the taxpayers be forced to pay for the lives of the convicted or should the convicted be forced to pay for the lives they took?

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Future is uncertain for death row inmates

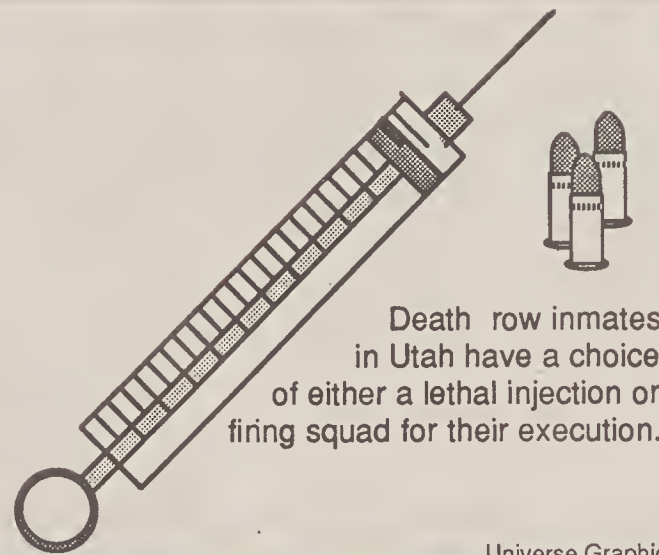
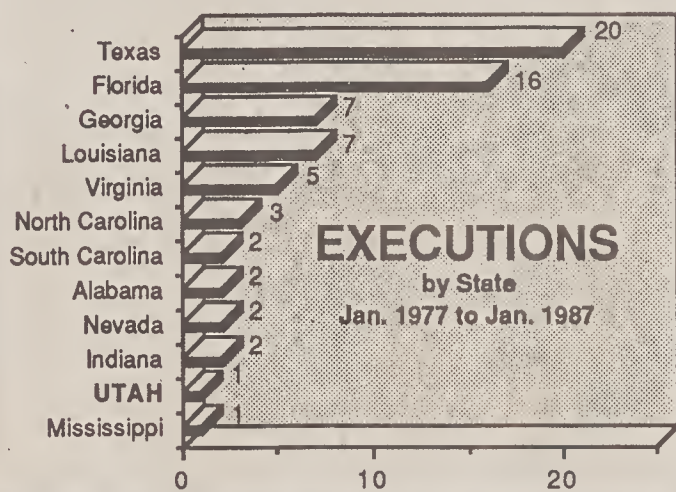
There are currently 1,800 inmates on death row in the United States, seven of which are awaiting execution in Utah State Prison.

Due to the U.S. appeals process most of these convicts will probably be living at taxpayer expense for many years to come.

Public opinion polls show 70% of those questioned favor the death penalty.

Pierre Selby, 33	murder
William Andrews, 32	murder
Arthur Gary Bishop, 35	murder, kidnapping
Elroy Tillman, 40	murder
Ron Lafferty, 44	murder
Ronnie Lee Gardner, 25	murder
Douglas S. Carter, 31	murder

DEATH ROW UTAH STATE PRISON



Death row inmates in Utah have a choice of either a lethal injection or firing squad for their execution.

Universe Graphic by Paul Soutar

Gary Gilmore was the first death row inmate executed in a decade

Ten years ago Gary Gilmore's life ended in front of a firing squad at Utah's prison. It was almost a relief to a country besieged with violent crime. Again, there was actually a way for criminals to pay the ultimate price.

Gilmore's acts hit close to the BYU

campus. His two murder victims were both BYU students, working their way through college with young families. He shot them both during robberies. It wasn't fear. Gilmore planned it, shooting them at point-blank range in the back of the head.

Once Gilmore received the death

penalty, he wanted to die. He fought off a number of attempts to save his life by the ACLU and other people. Sixty-seven other inmates have died in this country in the decade following Gilmore's death.

Appeals are still running their course. But at least the price is being

paid. Some claim the death penalty is legalized murder. Max Jensen and Bennie Bushnell, the two victims, didn't have a choice who Gilmore fired his pistol. Victims don't ask to be shot.

Mourning families can't bring them back.

Supreme Court settled abortion issue

The problem of abortion is not a medical one. Those who try to persuade others to join the anti-abortion crusade by presenting biological evidences that a fetus is a live human can be commended for their effort, but the attempt is wasted.

In the ELWC step-down lounge a group has set-up an anti-abortion booth equipped with pamphlets, articles and a video tape that shows actual footage of bloody abortions and mutilated fetuses.

But in case you haven't heard, the 'Human Concept' issue is a dead one. In the '73 Rowe vs. Wade decision, the Supreme Court sidestepped the question of what constitutes a person and simply said the state had a compelling interest only in the well being of a pregnant mother during the period of viability, or first two trimesters of her term. The court did not openly determine what makes one eligible for constitutional protection. No one has established exactly what is a human, and it's not likely a definition will be soon ratified due to the storm of opposing views.

So, let's stop showing emotional films designed to do just that. They do nothing but shock ignorant people into conformity by irreverently showing tiny bodies ground up like dog food. Sure, the medical procedure is not an artful

sight, but that does not in itself make it wrong. Amputation of a gangrenous leg is not great fun to watch either but no one is seeking prohibition there. Watching a steer blasted through the brain and then sliced open to rip the leather skin from the muscle isn't on the BYU list of 10 favorite dates, but how many of us had a Wendy's single with cheese for dinner last night?

The answer lies not in the legal or medical definition of a human being, but in something much more fundamental — a re-definition of basic societal values. Rights are not inherent, they are determined, granted and denied by society.

The 19th century South testifies to that. We need to expend our energy to establish what rights we are going to grant to whom and more importantly, why.

Tasteless, emotional, pornographically explicit films and literature will not help the cause for which you fight, they will only chain the problem in a series of unanswerable rhetorical debates.

The progression of mankind requires the progression and re-evaluation of new morals. A new set of values for society must be forged if we are to preserve LIFE.

—Patrick McKnight

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get safe

Editor:

With the holidays over and the new year ushered in, students have returned. Some with new resolutions to shed the few extra pounds from the holiday festivities that have enlarged their midsection and thighs. Some with the resolution to continue their previous physical fitness programs. Whatever the reason or motive, the cold weather has caused students to take to indoor activities. One in particular is jogging around the track in the Smith Fieldhouse. With the increasing amount of joggers and limited space available, the track has become congested and crowded. With the varying degrees of fitness and speeds of runners, conditions have become frustrating and unsafe. Mainly caused by lack of knowledge or adherence to proper track etiquette. A most prevalent example is faster runners on the short track coming around the corners where visibility is poor and running into the back of slower joggers and walkers on the inside lane. A few people have literally been run over! In order to prevent hard feelings, injuries, warm contentions, and restore order to the track, common sense and proper track etiquette dictates that slower joggers and walkers remain in the outermost lanes and faster runners on the innermost lanes. By knowing and following this simple procedure, the conditions on the Smith Fieldhouse track will become orderly, safe and enjoyable to all who are concerned and involved in this most exhilarating fitness endeavor.

Tom Christensen
Salt Lake City

Less frightening

Editor:

As a new student at BYU this semester I have seen things which are very new to me. BYU is like no other school I have attended or visited. The

teachers are not intimidating, the students are friendly, and the Spirit, which is so strong is present whenever it is needed.

Leaving home has never been hard for me because of a divorced family, but any difficulties which have arisen in these beginning weeks have been less frightening here than I'm sure they would have been at any other university.

I realize that many of the people here are new, and I am sure I am not speaking for myself when I say: Thank-you to everyone for everything!

Lin Hutchison
Cupertino, Calif.

No inserts

Editor:

I am very proud of the beauty, and cleanliness of our campus, but one thing I have noticed, is the amount of inserts from the Universe on the sidewalk after a paper comes out with one of these inserts. Is it really necessary to put these in the paper?

Most of them fall out of the paper before they are ever read, then the wind blows them all over the campus, turning them into an eye sore.

Let's try to keep our campus clean, and not send out so many inserts in the paper.

Greg Hasler
Craig, Colo.

Locked out

Editor:

As everyone knows the first winter semester devotional was held featuring President and Sister Holland. Many attended and loved it as I did! But prior to going, while waiting for a friend in the library lobby, I witnessed six students denied the chance of retaining their possessions left in the library. It's bad enough to close the library during this time, but to not allow a few unaware students to regain their belongings seems a bit ridiculous! I think the staff at the li-

brary doors needs to lighten up, have a little sympathy for us ignorant students. Maybe we as students should be a little more aware of library inconveniently closing during devotional hours. But I am sure there are many who are not aware of little cooperation on the part of library staff would be appreciated. could save many students a lot of frustration.

Clark Anderson

More questions

Editor:

I have noticed since my first visit here at BYU that there is a general reluctance to discuss or maturely debate controversial topics of our time. I am surprised that opinions held by my colleagues about evolution, polygamy, the death penalty, abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, human sexuality and social reform are so consistently alike and firmly held even without the benefit of skepticism. The silence is deafening. My own belief in God and the mission of this Church has been strengthened, and my hunger for righteous answers, stimulated, by honest searching answers. Many of the answers are slow in appearing, and some questions remain unanswered. Yet, search for answers, and even for their questions, is what has made me feel the depth and breadth of the Gospel.

Geoffrey C. McQuinn

CAMPUS NEWS

THE DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE

University of Utah, Salt Lake City

The last anti-apartheid shanty on the U of U campus was taken down during the Christmas break.

The U Students Against Apartheid have removed the structure to temporarily comply with preliminary rules established by the U committee on free speech.

The regulations stipulate that protest structures must be removed between quarters and can be erected again by applying for a permit at the beginning of each quarter.

Student protestors persist, however, and say that they will not compromise on their demand that the U divest all of its funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

The Oklahoma Daily

University of Oklahoma; Norman, Oklahoma

A policy which would provide guidelines for OU student victims of AIDS may be approved by the end of January, OU's Counseling Center director said.

Dorothy Foster and eight others from Student Affairs, OUSA, university housing and the Goddard Health Center are serving on a committee which is currently developing the proposed policy for students.

No reported cases of AIDS exist on OU's campus, according to committee member Shera Mogri.

The goal of the committee is to

set guidelines for those affected by AIDS, including the victims and the university community.

THE DAILY TEXAN

University of Texas at Austin; Austin, Texas

Liberal and conservative student political groups are gearing up their lobbying efforts to shape — and prevent — changes in Texas government during the latest legislative session.

At a Capitol press conference, representatives of the Young Conservatives of Texas announced their five-point agenda, which covers economic development, criminal justice, transportation, taxation and the budget.

Daily Cougar

University of Houston; Houston, Texas

Students and administrators from Texas Southern University have planned to return to the state capitol Friday in opposition of the proposed merger with UH-Downtown.

The move that would see TSU and UH-Downtown combined at the downtown facility and the University of Houston obtain the TSU campus is one of several recommendations made recently to the Select Committee on Higher Education by Chairman Larry Temple.

About 250 TSU students and several school officials traveled to Austin last week to attend committee meetings.

THE DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE

University of Utah; Salt Lake City

For the third consecutive year, David L. Westol presented his mock trial, "The Consequences of Hazing," to a U of U audience.

Westol captivated a crowded Union Ballroom, filled with nearly 250 "Greeks," both active members and pledges alike.

He closed his session with no easy answers — only painful questions — for fraternity and sorority members when it comes to hazing. "I hope what I've said today has an impact," Westol said. "I stand ready, willing and able to help anyone change hazing to something positive — but it has to be done."

Daily Nexus

University of California at Santa Barbara

After months of gathering data, the UCSB Bicycle Committee decided not to impose further campus skateboarding restrictions.

The ruling was based on the recommendations presented by an ad hoc skateboard subcommittee, which found that only two of the 24 reported skateboard accidents during Fall Quarter involved pedestrians.

The skateboarding subcommittee was formed after a November workshop discussing the pros and cons of campus skating, as well as ways to improve the situation.

Daily Kent

Stater

Kent State University; Kent, Ohio Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously passed a motion approving proposed amendments to the social events policy.

A written proposal will be submitted to the associate vice president and dean for Student Affairs, for administrative consideration.

The amendments included lengthening the deadline for student sponsored events from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. and appointing a designee to decide who should monitor each event and whether security is needed.

CAMPUS

Japanese journalist
will speak Friday

Senior Japanese journalist Masanobu Okamura will speak Friday at 4 p.m. in 238 HRCB. He will talk on trends in Japanese business and its effect on relations between the U.S. and Japan. Okamura works for the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, the Japanese equivalent of the Wall Street Journal. The speech will be presented in Japanese, but an interpreter will be present.

Graphics help offered

Students get assistance from media labs to enhance various school projects

By JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

It's kind of brown, kind of square and kind of ugly. What is it? It's B-34, a temporary building just south of the Wilkinson Center, which could prove valuable to students who want to enhance school projects.

This building has been used for many purposes — including an Army ROTC rifle range — but now it houses one of the two workshops available to students to produce their own graphics.

This workshop, operated by the department of instructional graphics, and the Instructional Materials Lab, operated by the College of Education in the David O. McKay Building, are the only two areas available to all students and faculty to make projects for their classes, or just for themselves.

"Instructional graphics wants to be of service to the people on campus," said Marlae Rindlisbacher, director of the department. "We know students can't afford to pay other people to do their graphics work, so that is why we have a self-service area. We really have tried to keep it as economical as possible."

The facilities available at instructional graphics include a work area with drafting tables, a transparency machine, a drymount press, X-acto knives and other graphics tools.

Along with the graphics capabilities, photo facilities include a copystand for shooting slides, a slide duplicating machine, a slide mounting machine and a light table for sorting.

For students who have never attempted anything of this sort, help is available. Naomi Hebbert, a full-time staff member, is in the lab eight hours

a day to aid students with projects.

"I think we have the facility to provide students with the ability to do more professional class presentations," said Hebbert.

Her only admonition to students is not to wait until the last minute to do class projects because they always take longer than students expect them to.

The second graphics area on campus available to students and faculty is the Instructional Materials Lab in 247-D MCKB.

Although the lab is designed specifically for the education students, all majors are invited to use the facilities.

"The lab provides an opportunity to learn about different media and how to construct different forms of communication devices," said Rudy Dominguez, a lab assistant who is a senior in elementary education from Hamilton, Mont. "It's an excellent avenue for projects and presentations," he said.

The lab is equipped to help students with overhead transparencies, ditto masters, stenciling, mounting, laminating, spiral binding and much more. It also has numerous books of transparencies grouped by subject for students to copy, a clip-art service and magazines to cut up.

Graphics tools such as markers, rulers, X-acto knives, T-squares and many others, can be checked out in the lab using an ID card.

For students who have not caught the do-it-yourself spirit and would like to pay someone else to do graphics work, instructional graphics can help.

"We are prepared to do a really good job for those who come in for service," said Rindlisbacher.

The graphics services they provide on a paid basis include photo-typesetting, resumes, posters and displays, illustration, computer graphics and more.

"We are working to expand our capability to use computers," said Rindlisbacher, "so we're anxious to know about the needs of the campus so that we can expand to really help."

The photo services available include slides, rapid photo processes, black and white developing and processing, and courier service for color processing.

Ethics topic of 'Y' lecture

The ethical challenges posed by reproductive technology will be discussed by a BYU professor of zoology Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 446 MARB.

A. Lester Allen will speak on "Ethics of Reproductive Technology" and will broach the impact of new ad-

vances on religious values.

"Religions are not providing answers," Allen said, "this is an area that needs to be explored because these new ideas are testing those values." He will be using 15-20 cases where decisions have been made.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO PREPARE

MAR. 21

GMAT

Classes begin Jan. 17th

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Thursday January 22

6:00 pm JSB Auditorium

Instructional graphics resources

Instructional Materials Lab

Location: 247-D MCKB

Services/Facilities Available

overhead transparencies
dittomasters
mounting
laminating
stencils
clip art
spiral binding
foam cutter
paper cutters
various graphics arts tools

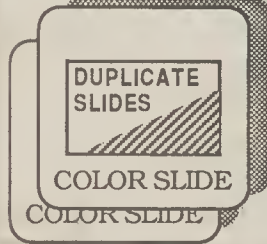
Transfer	Sans Serif
A	Transfer Script 14
C	Type
Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh	
Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp	
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Instructional Graphics

Location: B-34, South of ELWC

Services/Facilities Available

vinyl stick on lettering
drafting tables
X-acto knives and other graphics tools
Thermofax transparency machine
various color transparency cells
drymount press
duplicating machines
clip art use



Letter to the Student Body

Brigham Young University sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has a deep commitment to fostering the spiritual development of its students. Since its inception, instruction of the intellect has been coupled with programs to facilitate spiritual maturation. To that end, the Church has adopted a new procedure whereby all students will have the opportunity for an annual interview with an ecclesiastical leader to ensure continuing understanding of and commitment to the University's Code of Honor as well as Dress and Grooming standards.

Beginning January 21, 1987, forms will be available to students at campus information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers and all campus Housing offices. These forms should be taken by the student to the bishop of the ward they are attending while at BYU for a continuing endorsement interview for Fall semester of 1987. Non-members may have the interview with a minister of their faith or they may arrange for an interview through the Student Life Office.

Students should arrange to take the form to their bishop and have the interview before April 5, 1987. Bishops and ministers of other faiths conducting continuing endorsement interviews will be asked to send the completed form to the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT by April 6, 1987.

Those students who do not receive a continuing ecclesiastical endorsement from their bishop or other ecclesiastical leader will not be eligible to register for Fall semester 1987 or any semester thereafter until they receive an ecclesiastical endorsement to return.

This program is designed to help us more fully recognize the spiritual purposes of Brigham Young University by providing for an annual review of and recommitment to the standards of worthiness which the Church and our Board of Trustees have established. With your cooperation, this process will go smoothly and will result in positive outcomes for you and the University.

Regards,

Maren M. Mouritsen
Assistant Executive Vice President
and Dean of Student Life

CONTINUING ECCELSIASTICAL ENDORSEMENT

(Student responsibilities under the program:)

1. All students should obtain a Continuing Endorsement Form from campus information desks (located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center), the office of University Standards (350 SWKT), the Dean of Student Life Office (380 SWKT), and all College Advisement Centers. The form will be available beginning January 21 1987.
2. Students should read the form and provide the requested information, including the student's written understanding of and commitment to the standards of worthiness for attendance at Brigham Young University.
3. Before April 5, 1987, students should take the completed form to the bishop of the ward which they have been attending while at BYU for a continuing endorsement interview. Non-members of the LDS Church may have an interview with a local ecclesiastical leader of their faith or may contact the office of University Standards (350 SWKT) to arrange for an interview.
4. All interviews should be completed on or before April 5, 1987. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to send the forms to University Standards by April 6, 1987.
5. **Students who do not receive continuing ecclesiastical endorsement will not be allowed to register for Fall semester 1987 or any semester or term thereafter until they receive an ecclesiastical endorsement to return.**

LIFESTYLE



Orpheus Winds, faculty wind ensemble, combines the skills of Gaylen Hatton, horn player; David Randall, clarinetist; Glenn Williams, bassoonist; Darrel Stubbs, oboist; & Ted Wight, flutist.

Mrs. Lincoln portrayed in one-woman drama

By KELLENE RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Karen Lee Lynn, a speech and drama graduate from BYU, will be here today to perform her one-woman show, "Mary Todd Lincoln." Lynn, who took a year to research the part of Mary Todd Lincoln, has been performing as Mary since 1985. Lynn has researched facts and anecdotes about Mary's life as a youth, her courtship by President Abraham Lincoln, his election and assassination, her committal to an insane asylum by her son, Robert, and the following reversal of that commitment, plus other incidents in her life. "My message in performing Mary Todd Lincoln is as a role model," Lynn said, "to share a part of [her] history so your tomorrow will be stronger."

Lynn is the same height, weight

and has the same eye color as Mary Todd Lincoln. For eight years people have been encouraging her to do Mary but, "Mary didn't have good press and I was afraid if I was as convincing as I wanted to be that I may not be liked either," explained Lynn. However, after her two daughters married and began families of their own, Lynn started to do more research and now "I really like the woman. I feel like I'm her best friend," she said. Lynn performs in copies of actual gowns owned and worn by Mary. Lynn studied photographs of Lincoln's wife with a magnifying glass and used that information in designing the gowns she wears. Lynn will perform her show this morning only in the Nelke Theater, HFAC at 11. All are invited to attend this free performance.



Karen Lee Lynn, a BYU graduate, takes the part of Mary Todd Lincoln in a one-woman performance that examines Mary's life during her years with President Lincoln and after his death.

'Y' faculty to blend melodies in music performance

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Performances in China and New York are among the plans of the veteran faculty wind ensemble, Orpheus Winds. Orpheus Winds will perform today at 8 p.m. in the recently dedicated Coray Room (rm. 321) in the Maeser Building. The BYU Honors and General Education program, in association with the music department, are sponsor-

ing the ensemble as part of the Honors program's winter recital series. "We are highlighting some of the best veteran faculty groups this year," said Tom Mathiesen, professor of music. David Randall, clarinetist; Ted Wight, flutist; Darrel Stubbs, oboist; Gaylen Hatton, horn player and Glenn Williams, bassoonist have been together as part of Orpheus Winds for seven years, according to Randall, professor of music. Ted Wight, math professor, previ-

ously played the flute for the Utah Symphony and has also taught flute lessons on campus. The wind ensemble will be playing three pieces; Divertimento No. 1 in B-flat, by Joseph Haydn, "The Chimney of King Rene," by Darius Milhaud and Quintet, by Louis Moyse. "The most difficult is the last," said Randall referring to the Moyse piece.

"It is very technical for all the instruments. The most melodic is the Haydn." "Orpheus Winds is an outstanding ensemble and has been invited this year to perform for the National Association of Music Teachers conference in New York and to perform and teach in the Peoples Republic of China," said Mathiesen.

after Six

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SPORTS

Smith took up volleyball to improve his cage skills

By LISA WILLARDSON
Universe Sports Writer

Mastering a sport for most takes work, effort and determination. For some that doesn't come very easy; in fact, many never really achieve it.

Kent Smith, the senior "setter" on the BYU men's volleyball team, has done more than master his sport. He has a natural-born talent for volleyball and that's saying a lot for someone who had no intention of ever starting up the sport.

"It was my father who started me. He played in a coed volleyball tournament and the prize was a volleyball. He came home and tried to get me started," said Smith.

"I really began playing volleyball hoping to just improve my basketball playing," added Smith.

Approaching Estancia High School in Costa Mesa, Calif., Smith decided to go ahead and try out for the team. He made the team, played all four years, and helped his team win the league and go to CIF.

Smith then went on to UCLA and played on the volleyball team as a freshman. While at UCLA he played opposite Karch Kiraly who is now a member of the USA Men's Olympic volleyball team.

After returning from an LDS mission to Quito, Ecuador, UCLA tried to lure Smith back. Offering him a scholarship couldn't even do it.

"UCLA didn't have the program I needed for my major and I wanted a different atmosphere," said Smith.

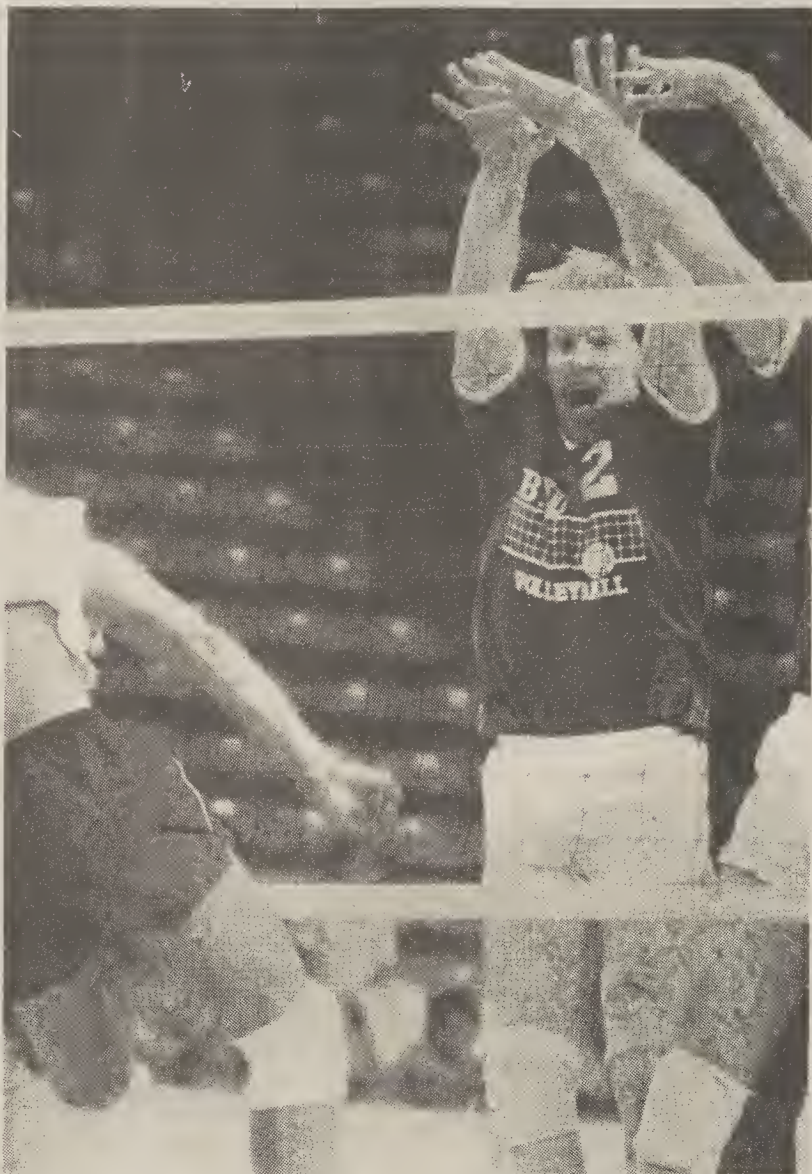
Smith came to BYU with no real plans of playing volleyball. It was Coach Tom Peterson who approached and asked him if he'd like to play.

"With BYU not being NCAA sanctioned, the program fit with me and it was more like an extra-curricular activity, school and also play," said Smith.

In regard to BYU not being NCAA sanctioned, "You lose some drive as players without NCAA. It's a little less motivating and less pressure in practice but not in the games," said Smith.

This is Smith's third year of playing on the team at BYU, making it his last year of eligibility.

Smith, who enjoys many sports such as basketball, skiing and water-



Cougar setter Kent Smith (2) goes up for a block on his opponents' spike. Smith has been a dominant force in BYU's success in men's volleyball, and could have been All-American on an NCAA team.

skiing, will graduate in accounting this December with plans of continuing his education to receive his masters.

Smith is confident of the team's outlook. "We're doing great, we're real competitive," said Smith.

"We're right up there with UCLA. We're stronger than UCLA, in fact

we're a better, talented team," adds Smith.

For your coach, former coach, and teammates to say, "First team All-American anywhere else," "Awesome," "Great team leader, helps everyone out on the team and the best setter" about you is quite something. Kent Smith is just that.

BYU hopes to keep top cage spot

BYU, on top of the WAC and hoping to stay there, take on the Falcons of Air Force tonight in a 7:35 p.m. game at the Marriott Center.

The Cougars are coming off two victories over the two bottom-most teams in the conference — San Diego and Hawaii. In each of those two wins, BYU struggled in gaining the lead that carried them to victory.

Air Force played a close game with Hawaii, but beat the Aztecs by a large margin. At one point the Falcons were 2-0 in the WAC and the only unbeaten team in the league.

But last week Colorado State and New Mexico went to

the Academy and the Falcons' conference record quickly evened out at 2-2.

The Cougars are currently the only team in the WAC with just one loss, but that could change in a hurry by the time this weekend is over if they don't play well.

Not only must BYU concentrate on Air Force tonight, on Saturday the Cougars travel to Salt Lake City for a night game against the University of Utah. The Utes are tied with four other teams for second place in the WAC with a 4-2 record, and are playing better than their pre-season critics thought they would.

Men's track streaks to season-opening victory

By VALERIE REYES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team won its season opener Saturday at the Snake River Open in Pocatello, Idaho.

The Cougars scored 147 points at the Idaho State Minidome to capture first place. They were followed by Idaho State with 105 points and in third place was Boise State with 84 points.

Although there were no qualifying marks recorded by BYU for the

NCAA Indoor Championships, the Cougars performed well.

Cougar decathlete Keith Robinson placed third in the 55-meter hurdles, and second in the shot put. "We felt good about the victory and about the way guys like Keith Robinson competed," said BYU Coach Clarence Robison.

Winning field events for BYU were high jumper Dave Sampson clearing the bar at 7-2 and pole vaulter Malcom Hunsacker who cleared the bar and the competition at 16-1.

In track competition, Cougar runners won three events. Larry Smith clocked a 8:16.04 in the 3,000-meters, Devoe Whaley won the 800-meters with a time of 1:53.30, and Wes Ashford captured the 1,000-meters title in 2:25.86.

Also recording an excellent time for the Cougars was Ken Waterhouse who finished second in the 1,500-meters at 3:49.96.

Cougar football running back Eric Snyder placed fourth in the long jump at 22-6 1/4 inches.

Lendl advances; confident of winning Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A confident Ivan Lendl and defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden blasted their way today into the semi-finals of the \$1.65 million Australian Open tennis championships at Kooyong.

Lendl, seeking his first Grand Slam title on grass, scored a crushing 7-6, 6-1, 6-3 triumph over ninth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, while Edberg, seeded fourth, completely outplayed No. 6 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm confident as I'm playing better than I was at the end of Wimbledon last year," said Lendl, who reached the final at the All-England Club before falling to West Germany's Boris Becker.

Australians Pat Cash and unseeded Wally Masur clinched the other semi-final spots, with the 11th-seeded Cash

ousting No. 3 Yannick Noah of France 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 with some impressive pressure tennis.

Cash now faces Lendl, who has won all four of their previous meetings, while Masur kept up his sensational run in the tournament by downing unseeded New Zealander Kelly Ev-

erden 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Masur, 23 and ranked just 71st in the world, upset Becker in five sets in Tuesday's fourth round and will play Edberg. Masur held two match points against Edberg in the last Australian Open, in December 1985, before losing that match.

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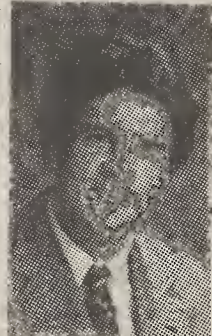
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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- | | |
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Day	2-line	3-line	4-line
1 day	2.00	3.00	4.00
2 day	2.00	3.00	4.00
3 day	2.00	3.00	4.00
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1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

FREE 1 MONTH NO CHARGE
24 HR ANSWER SERVICE \$10/MO 227-3205

NAILS - LIGHT STROKES
Gels cured by light - Natural Back to school SPECIAL \$20 - 377-8711

MUSIC LOVERS buy any CD for \$9.49 Any record/tape for \$4.49 Sound-tel of Utah 226-0404.

WANT WHITER TEETH? We bleach teeth.
Dr Ken Molen 374-8744.

FREE TEETH CLEANING with paid exam & X-rays. Bring Ad "Y" Dental Dr. Tobler 374-0202.

COLONEL NORTH SAID "Back & forth, to & fro, watch the earth beneath it go."

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

03- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS
& Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627

PIANO LESSONS BYU perf maj st of Irene Peery \$5 a lesson Call 374-6152 eves.

04- Special Notices

HOME SICK?

Unlimited Long Distance Calling
Only \$120 a month nationwide. Sign up six people & the service is FREE. Call 1-265-1529.

BEACH BOYS, GENESIS, MICHAEL JACKSON, JAZZ ETC!!
Enjoy music & earn cash during spare time! Interested? Send address to: MUSIC P.O. Box 11488 Columbia, SC 29211

MISS UTAH USA BEAUTY PAGEANT ages 17-24 preliminary to Miss USA & Universe. March 28, SLC. Write P.O. Box 8668, Mesa, AR 65204, 602-827-0408.

ATTENTION PRE CHIROPRACTIC ASSOC.
Dr. James H. Adams of Call will be speaking Saturday Jan 24 at 11am in room 365-67 ELWC. Anyone interested may attend, for info Call 375-7866.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH and MATERNITY

Up to \$2500 maternity benefits & \$1,000,000 complication covered + well baby care & epidurals covered. As low as \$64.09/mo. Bascom Lender Insurance 224-5100.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST

Health Insurance with
Maternity & Complication Benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH INSURANCE WITH SIX MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high \$60's/mo. NO waiting periods
Complication plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days

226-1816
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
Ask about \$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE \$10/mo
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH MATERNITY INSURANCE
Call 224-2423 office hrs 9-6.

\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only \$10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9008

HEALTH/MATERNITY INSURANCE
Up to \$2500 well baby benefit, Complications covered. Call Doug or Vic 377-2070.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

NANNIES USA
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-8262. (American Fork)

NEW JERSEY FAMILY looking for girl to care for 5 yr old after school & 2 yr old & manage household. Country atmosphere, LDS church nearby, own rm. Start March-April. Car avail. Call 201-492-0368 eves or write: Rose Mehrlust 73 Marion Ave. Butler, NJ 07405.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

NANNIES NEEDED — For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

NICE BEVERLYHILLS FAMILY looking for live-in help. Must love children, be honest, exc. salary. Needed immediately. Call collect 213-858-7670 or leave message.

LIVE IN NANNY wanted for young family w/2 children 3 1/2 yrs & 4 wks old. Up state, Clifton Park, NY. (Other Mormon girls in area.) Start ASAP. All expenses paid, work Mon-Fri (2 days off). Car avail, pvt rm, TV, paid vacations (incld trans home & back). Call collect to the Smith Family anytime: 518-371-3489.

NANNY NEEDED on East Coast near Wash DC immed for several months. Live-in w/evening responsibilities. Salary neg. Call Dr. Fawcett 301-498-8025. Evenings collect.

MOTHERS HELPER - HOUSEKEEPER 2yr old & new born, pvt rm, ref required, NYC area, Call Collect 201-652-4865.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME

Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT

Start at \$9/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.35/hr guar min depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

NEEDED LIVE-IN CARE for 40 yr part. quad. House keeping & cooking. Call for details Newton Fisher 373-2269.

4 POSITIONS LEFT summer sales/referral basis. Earn \$5000-10,000. Guan \$10 demo 373-0221.

DAYTIME BABYSITTING NEEDED, flex hrs pref have own car, ref & interview req. 225-1880.

HELP WANTED AT JMR Chalk garden. Come in & fill out an application at Provo's most progressive unisex clothing store. 15 N Univ (corner of Center & Univ).

NEED A JOB?

HIGH INCOME, flex hrs - create your own wk schedule around school, pt/full time, Call Mike 374-9757 or John 375-8849.

10- Sales Help Wanted

HELP NEEDED. Local marketing Co. seeking individuals looking for positions in high paying commission sales. Full or pt-time. Can make as much as \$95 per sale. Merchandise sells itself. Call 373-1651 or 226-4020.

SUMMER SALES

Last year our BYU students averaged \$5000 for the summer! Dierbergs-Home Energy Savers, a division of United Services Today, Inc is the fastest growing replacement heating and cooling company in the US. We are a midwestern based firm who is actively seeking marketing representatives to market our much needed service. We offer a guaranteed base wage plus commission, church historical visit and much more. Call 374-6800 ext 222 for more information.

TRAVEL PROMOTERS WANTED
Earn HIGH COMMISSION and FREE TRIPS! Destination Travel is looking for individuals or organizations to market Spring Break trips. Call Sieve at 1-800-525-1638.

14- Contracts for Sale

CONTRACT FOR SALE, Winter, girls. Ben Dick Arms Condos. Call 373-2259 or 374-6915.

GIRLS- opening, Devonshire Condos, micro, W/D, DW, & cable. \$160/mo. Julie 377-4651.

APT FOR RENT only \$100/mo + utils. Great deal great roommates. Call Jo Ann 225-5088.

CONTRACT FOR SALE girls \$90/mo, 4 to Apt. very clean, New furniture, 2 Lg bdms. 4 bks to Y. 374-9594, Kim.

GIRLS CONTRACTS for sale. Stratford Court, Devonshire, & Hampstead. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D & gas frplc. Only \$125/mo + utils. Devonshire incld TV & micro. Call 377-3336.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, 2 openings, \$125 incld utils & cable TV, micro, idry fac, 377-1666.

CHATHAM TOWNE

Openings for women- winter or winter/spring/summer, furn units with studies. 956 N 900 E, Provo 225-8138.

WHY RENT WHEN you can Buy? lots of tax advantages still available for investors. Best prices & terms in a decade are now available. Call Gordon 224-4499 or Century 21 Golden West 377-9100.

2 BDRM unfurn condo in Provo 468E 200N for 2 or 3 girls. \$400/mo + lgt & gas. 2 bth, W/D hk-up, frplc, storage space, disp, DW. Terri 373-7850 x2118 or 375-2862 att 5.

LUX CONDO, girls only, pvt/shrd rm, W/D, frplc, next to BYU, 375-0204, 377-0227.

15- Condominiums

SAVE THOUSANDS on Stratford Court Condominiums. Condo 1 block from campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, W/D, fully furnished. Only \$59,500 FHA financing available. Call Mike 377-3336, eves 225-8752.

TOWNSHIP - girls winter Pvt rm, W/D, DW, 1 blk from Y. Call 374-1276.

GIRLS ENCLAVE CONDO 4-bdrm 1 avail, 2 bths large living rm w/ frplc, micro, W/D, pool, jacuzzi, exercise rm, \$185/mo + gas elec. 375-6923 Dawn.

GIRLS CONDO 2 OPENINGS, W/D, DW, frplc. \$115/mo. Call 377-9018.

FREE APRIL RENT men's condo at 820 N 900 E; micro, DW, Cbl, W/D, \$150/mo Call TPM 375-6719.

16- Rooms for Rent

LDS MALE Grad students need rm-mate in Orem house. Own rm, cable, \$130. 226-0684.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

FREE MICRO to next 6 tenants. Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm. 226-0820. Couples or singles.

SUNNY STUDIO OR 1 BDRM APT couple/single girl close to BYU. Laundry, storage. \$205-235/mo 373-7567.

3 BDRM DUPLEX \$290/mo. No smoking/pets. 98 E 1500 S Orem, 225-7131.

NICE 2 BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups. Util rm, 2 bks from BYU, 220 E 700 N, Provo, \$250/mo. Call Tamy 377-7300. Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

2 BDRM 1 Bath, close to BYU, \$225/MO \$100 dep. Jan free, 1418 N 900 E, Provo 375-7271.

NICE 1 BDRM BSMT APT W/D hk-ups \$185 + utils; 757 E. 620 N. 377-0961 avail 2/1.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/W. Sngl rm \$110, dble rm \$90 + lgt, incld micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N #G Lix, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melisa, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applic. for W \$110 incld utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts, laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, MEN WINTER \$100 2 bks to Y, micro, 3 bdms, 2 baths, cable, AC. 737 E 700 N 373-3098, 224-1340.

GIRLS, 3 openings close to campus. W/D, micro, \$105/mo. 377-6482 after 5:30pm.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt. rm. Waterbed, W/D, DW, \$125 - \$160. Frplc, garage, patio, deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

VICTORIA PLACE- new condos, close to campus, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, frplc, covered parking. \$160-170/person + gas & lights. Boys & girls contracts for sale. 225-7833, 224-7217.

TOWNHOUSE in Silver Shadows area. Sev. contracts for sale. Guys & girls. Pvt bdms, 2 1/2 baths, W/D, DW, air cond, frplc, pool. Call now 224-7217, 225-7539.

GIRLS VACANCIES in lovely Apts. Close to Campus 4-girls \$97/mo; 6-girls \$85/mo utils pd BYU approved Call 225-3054, 377-5637.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt rm, waterbed, W/D, DW, \$125-160, garage, patio, deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

3 OPENINGS Men, furn, W/D, \$130/mo, avail now until Aug 15. 461 E 100 N #3 & #4. Call after 5:30pm 373-8490.

LIVE 1BLK FROM CAMPUS! Great Apts for sngl students, Pd utils, cable, micro, DW, pool, BYU app. 373-8922; 3-6 wkdays 11-1 sat.

GIRLS! Nice apt- pvt rm \$110-125/mo; 371 N 800 E Provo. 226-1260 or 375-1883.

GIRLS OPENINGS in nice duplex. \$85/mo + utils, close to campus. Washer, homey atmosphere. Call 374-8079.

1 BDRM BSMT APT covered carport, ideal for study, storage rm, W/D, all utils pd, Wn \$250 Sum. \$225, 1 person \$200 & \$175. 1149 W. 5th N. 375-3025.

MEN we still have a couple of vacancies for winter semester, \$130/mo + elec. Colony Apts 401 N. 750 E. Call 374-5446.

GIRLS we still have a couple of vacancies for winter semester, \$130/mo + elec. Pvt st, DW, & great ward. Colony Apts. 401 N 750 E. Call 374-5446.

MEN/WOMEN- lg bdms, yr round pool, cable TV, remodeling avail. \$99/shared, \$169/pvt utils incld. 185 E 300 N Provo, 374-5533.

MEN 3 BDRM, 2 bath, pvt \$145 + lgt, shared \$87 + lgt. 139 E 400 N #1 Gary 375-2861.

RIVERGROVE 2 males to share rm. Completely furn. micro, W/D, etc. \$110/mo ea. 375-8137.

FREE APRIL RENT girl space \$125, 778 N 600 E, 3 bkm, 2 bth, W/D, micro, utils incld. Call TPM 375-5719.

JAN RENT FREE 1 bdrm apts for rent \$217/mo + heat & lgt. 11 bks from BYU 377-1538.

STUDIO APT \$150 utils pd, 1/2 mi from UTA Busline, No pets 226-1370.

COUPLE OR SINGLE graduate student \$165 utils pd 1/2 mi from UTA busline 226-1370.

MEN'S APT QUIET, free W/D, DW, micro, \$105, \$135 pvt, utils incld, 213 N 100 E, 375-3031.

SILVER SHADOWS AREA girls rms \$160 sgl/ \$120 shared + utils. DW, W/D, Frplc, roomy, See it! 1994 N 700 W, Provo, Call Russ 375-9036 att 4pm.

19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 411 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

STUDIO APT covered parking, storage rm, partly furn \$165/mo Call 373-7105.

19- Couples Housing

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm condo, 10 min to BYU. W/D hook-ups \$290/mo + utils, Free Heat, must see to appreciate. 489-7978.

BYU APPROVED 2 bdrm Apt; W/D hk-ups, shower, fenced in play area. \$250 + utils. 373-4606.

PROVO 2 BDRM, large yard, W/D hk-ups, \$250. Call 375-7836 for appointment.

2 BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups, extra storage, garbage disp, AC & play area for children. 2 weeks free rent. 377-3719.

Overcrowding a problem

Prison population over capacity

By MYLES G. MCKELL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Prison officials are continuing to release nonviolent inmates before the expiration of their sentences in order to alleviate crowded conditions at Utah State Prison.

According to a Utah Foundation report, the emergency early-release program is designed to keep the prison population as close as possible to its maximum capacity until a prison construction project is completed later this year.

This expansion project is designed to accommodate an additional 522 inmates.

"It's all part of a master plan," said Allan J. Witt, executive director at the Utah Foundation, a private research organization. "Other parts of

the 'master plan' will be carried out as funds permit."

The plan calls for the building and expansion of more correctional facilities in the future.

In the past, the state built a new 288-bed medium/maximun security facility for male prisoners and a 60-bed medium/maxium security facility for women.

Despite the facilities added, Utah is expected to continue to have prison overcrowding problems.

At a recent meeting of the Judiciary Interim Committee of the Utah Legislature, it was reported that 4,600 beds would be needed at the state prison by 1994 if present trends continue. The Director of Corrections pointed out there has been a net increase of 30 to 40 inmates per month in Utah's prison population.

During recent years, there has been increased concern over growing criminal activities.

"A nationwide public outcry has resulted in an increase in enforcement activities, enactment of stricter laws, vigorous pressure on judges to impose stiffer sentences for some crimes, and demands to keep inmates in prison longer," said Witt.

"Another important factor in the growing prison problem has been an increase in the percentage of young people in the population," he said.

The crowded prison conditions in Utah mirror those of the nation as a whole.

This fact was brought out in a study of prison crowding in Utah and the U.S., prepared by Utah Foundation. According to the report, the Utah prison population was 112 percent of

the design capacity and 106 percent of the maximum operating capacity at the end of 1985. Throughout the United States, the total prison population was 121 percent of the design capacity and 105 percent of the maximum operating capacity.

Foundation analysts point out the number of prison admissions per 1,000 selected offenses increased 56 percent in the U.S. and by 167 percent in Utah between 1980 and 1984.

Utah State Hospital gets new park

By BECKY BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

With the help of the BYU civil engineering department, the patients at Utah State Hospital can enjoy a newly-built recreational park.

The new facilities will include an improved fishing pond and park, a pavillion, picnic tables, a drinking fountain and outdoor restrooms.

According to Janina Chilton, the public information officer for the hospital, the fish pond has existed for several years. However, it has been recently moved up next to the castle. The location of the fish pond needed to be changed to make room for the Heritage Mountain resort area, she said.

The idea to create a recreational area for the patients was designed when the hospital decided to move the pond, Chilton said. The BYU civil engineering department approached the hospital with the idea of a lab-type exercise for their students.

The civil engineering department wanted to give the students an opportunity to put their skills to practical use in a way that would also be benefi-

cial to the hospital, she said.

"Previously, the area had no shade and no drinking water which limited it's use," said Chilton. "Because of the medication they receive, some of the patients are sun-sensitive."

The project started two years ago in spring, according to Chilton. The students, along with the help of the hospital grounds crew, built the pavillion, the drinking fountain and the picnic tables from concrete. The civil engineering students planned and landscaped the project as well, she said.

The idea of a recreational area at the hospital is ideal for some of the patients who are not able to go on the camping trips and outings offered to the others. "It's an opportunity for the patients to get experience in the outdoors," Chilton said.

"The pond is in a natural picturesque setting," said Chilton, "and it's an opportunity to be at a spot and to feel that you're away from the hospital."

Some of the funding for the pond and park came from fundraisers by Mountain Bell employees, Chilton

said. They raised the money to pay for the sod and picnic tables.

The telephone company employees sold food at employee luncheons and at the hospital's haunted castle fundraiser and donated the picnic tables at their annual banquet for the hospital, Chilton said. One thousand dollars were also donated from proceeds of the Mountain Bell's employee craft fair to pay for the sod, she said.

Other companies and organizations have also donated funds. "It's been sort of a marriage between the community and the hospital," said Chilton.

The projected completion date for the project is in April if the weather is good, if not, completion will be in May, said Chilton. The official opening ceremonies will be held this spring.

The recreational park will not be open to the public but will be available to the Civil Engineering Society for parties, said Chilton.

"Students have spent a lot of Saturdays and a lot of time in the lab," she said. "They went above and beyond the call of duty."

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Well-child clinics — The BYU nursing clinic is offering free clinics to test children's urine, hematocrit, and fat. By appointment only, call 378-7758.

Volunteers — needed to participate in direct reading sessions for the blind or visually impaired. Contact Handicapped Student Services at Ext. 2726 or come by 390 SWKT.

Handicapped transportation — Lift-equipped transportation vehicles now serve Provo and Orem from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. One-way fare is 50 cents. To schedule a ride call 374-8206.

Medical dietetics — Applications for entrance into the professional sequence of the medical dietetics program are being accepted through Jan. 31. Pick up applications in 2218 SFLC.

Typist — Need someone who can type short notices for a monthly newsletter; requires only a couple of hours each month. Call Ken Brady at Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Special Olympics — Volunteers needed for help with the Special Olympics aquatics program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the RB Pool. Contact Utah Special Olympics, 377-4156, or Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Daily Universe assistantships — The Daily Universe is looking for students who would like to become involved with the paper. Pick up application forms at the receptionist's desk, 538 ELWC.

Personal growth — An eight-week group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help people deal with the stress of every-day living. Call Ext. 7759.

Engaged couples — An eight-week group is open to anyone wanting practical information about marriage. Call Ext. 7759.

Single parenting — A six-week single parenting group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help full-time single parents overcome feelings of self-doubt, isolation and financial stress. Call Ext. 7759.

Western Studies awards — The BYU Western Studies Center has announced grants, fellowships and a manuscript competition for students and faculty members in Western American Studies. Call Ext. 4048.

Prison entertainment — Many volunteers are needed to play sports, teach and entertain. Contact Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Tutors — Needed to help Provo High students. A variety of subjects are available. Contact Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Festival of Arts Gala — Deadlines have been extended to Feb. 1. Categories include art, drama, dance, literature and theater. Contact culture office, 433 ELWC, Ext. 7183.

Volunteers needed — Anytime Jan. 20-23 for the anti-abortion on demand video booth in the ELWC step-down lounge. Sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office. Call 378-0531 evenings.

Volunteers needed — for Handicap Awareness Week scheduled March 31 through April 3, 1987. Students interested, please contact Community Services at 378-6377 or 378-7184.

Washington Seminar — Exciting internship opportunities are available for qualified juniors and seniors. Fall deadline is February 1. Contact 747 SWKT, 378-6029 for more information.

LSAT Preparation Class — Meets Jan. 20 through Feb. 19, Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m., 375 MARB. The cost is \$55. Register at 136 HCEB. For more information please feel free to call 378-4853.

Semi-Annual Study Abroad Open House — Jan. 22 from 3-7 p.m. Conference Room, Kennedy Inter-

national Center, HRCB. All interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Mastering Your Memory — Understand your memory, how it works and how to improve it. Dr. Kenneth Higbee will teach the class Jan. 29 through March 12. Sign up at Conferences and Workshops or call Ext. 4853. Don't forget.

National Business and Professional Women's Young Careerist program — Utah Valley area women invited to enter a competition. For more information call Barbara Curtis at 377-2700 or LaRae Bunting at 226-7408.

Pre-law School Workshop — Come to a workshop on preparing law school applications Thursday, Jan. 22 at 730 p.m., 206 JRCB.

Attention Pre-Chiropractic Students — Ann Griffith of Western States Chiropractic will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 22. Presentation will be given at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB. Refreshments will be served. See you there.

International Internships — There will be an information meeting Thursday, Jan. 22, at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Attention Reppers! — All once and future Reppers, first meeting for you and all who want to get involved! Jan. 21, 6 p.m., in 375 ELWC.

Retail Accounting Orientation — Many exciting and professional positions are available for accounting majors in the dynamic field of Retail Management. Learn about the opportunities by coming today at 4 p.m. in 674 TNRB.

Retail Orientation — Many exciting and growing executive positions are available in the dynamic field of Retail Management. Learn how you can begin by coming today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

Macintosh Workshops — The BYU Macintosh User Group will sponsor Workshops for the Macintosh Thursday Jan. 22 at noon in the ELWC Garden Court. All are invited.

Ham Radio Club — The Ham Radio Club will be meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Come and find out what is new with W70HR.

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Cancer society gets new director; wants volunteers

By TERI JENKS
Universe Staff Writer

After working the last 12 years as a volunteer and serving as a March of Dimes Executive Board Member, Mary Frandsen, 35, will now lead the volunteer program as the new executive director of Utah County's American Cancer Society.

Frandsen, who has worked in retail, said that he wanted to be involved in public health and fund raising for non-profit organizations.

"Now that I am where I want to be, I probably die with this job," said Frandsen.

Michael Murdock, executive vice-president of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society said candidates for the position of executive director were recommended through employment agencies and volunteers. After an interview process conducted by a field service representative, the candidate most capable for the job was selected.

John Mangum, Chairman of the board of the American Cancer Society, said, "Frandsen was the most qualified for what we need for this particular time."

Frandsen is a 1983 communications graduate of Southern Utah State College.

He will be replacing Valerie Flannery, who worked as executive director for one year.

As the executive director, Frandsen will assist all volunteers in Utah County. This will involve anywhere from 100 to 500 people.

Frandsen said his basic emphasis will be on "getting more people to volunteer."

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

OLYNESIAN CLUB — This is it! Our first thing is tonight, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. We get involved and show the true "aloha spirit."

HIBETA CHI — Meeting Wednesday, 9 p.m., TECH. Dues late fee now \$5. Plan for buddy line in 31st.

LOCK AND BRIDLE — Opening Social 6 p.m., ELWC, Jan. 23. Meeting today at 11 a.m., 360 CB. Everyone welcome.

PERUVIAN CLUB — To all Peruvians and friends: Come and help us plan for the International Club and other activities for the semester. Jan. 24, 7 p.m., 251 ELWC.

UTAH SHOOTING SPORTS CLUB — Ultimate ice spats! Planning spatsgun shoot and have a gun safety class. Meetings Jan. 28 and 29, 368 WC. Teletip (378-7420), #308.

CLARK: THE ASSOCIATION OF SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY — Join us tonight at 7 p.m. "Young Sherlock Holmes" at 7:30 p.m., 1081 EB.

APATIST STUDENT UNION — Campus Christian Fellowship, all denominations welcome. Meet this Friday, room 250 ELWC. New time: 6 p.m. ELTA PHI OMEGA — Friday night is Phi h! First the ASBYU dance and then videos, and more dancing.

CHESS CLUB — Speed chess tournament at 7 p.m., Friday in 365 ELWC. Everyone invited; \$1 entry fee. We will also begin a ladder tournament to determine club champion.

AU SIGMA — Family reunion party with pizza. Will it be the same without Martin D. Reno? Call your committee heads for any info.

ASHION SOCIETY — SLC Expo Mart field Saturday. Meet at 8:45 a.m., SFLC. \$6.50 day entry by 5 p.m. Time to pay London misc. fee of \$20.

PRELAW ASSOCIATION — Come to a workshop on preparing law school applications, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., 206 JRCB.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — General Club meeting tonight. Of course, there will be refreshments! RB 106, 5 p.m.

Y-CHEM SOCIETY — All members invited to important meeting today. We will discuss details of the upcoming banquet, fund-raising projects, and the club movie. 241 ESC, 5 p.m.

SKI CLUB — Meeting tonight 8 p.m., 445 MARB. Beginning skiers welcome; lessons available. Pick up shirts and bandanas.

CDU — Party Saturday at 7 p.m. — be on time! No dues = No party. Rich Bennett #4.

NOGA — Vital opening meeting! Thursday, 11 a.m., 250 CTB. Engineering week, Philadelphia, road trips and more. Refreshments too! 291R and 391R credit will be given.

ASASPORTSMEN — Party Saturday night with Cougarettes. Contact Bubba 375-7848 or Scott 374-5512 for details. Meeting Monday 6 p.m., 206 JRCB.

THE OAKEN STAFF SOCIETY — "Scepter" cancelled this Friday. We will meet in ELWC 252 at 7 p.m. on Friday. Open gaming. New players welcome. For info, call Jim, 375-9865.

BLUE KEY — There is a business meeting today at 5 p.m. in 256 ELWC. We will have several presentations for project ideas. Come with dues.

SIGMA ZETA — Friday Fairgame party, Saturday B-ball game at Utah.

COUGAR CLUB — Pre-game meeting. Brenton Yorgason will be speaking. Last chance for new members to join. Alumni house, 6 p.m., tonight.

FENCING CLUB — First meeting. Bring equipment and let's fence! Pleasant View Chapel on Canyon Road across from Stadium. Jan. 22, 7 p.m.

For more information call Zhon, 373-0447.

ORGANIZATION FOR STUDENT ACTION (OSA) — Dr. Jess Bushman will share his personal experiences with Communism Jan. 29 in 351 ELWC at 5 p.m.

NEED COUNSELING? WE'LL PAY YOU!

Clients with current personal or marital problems needed for LDS Social Services staff training program, January 26-30

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Universe photo by Brian Heckert

Provo's Food and Shelter Coalition provides assistance to homeless people.

Haven for Provo's homeless

Today people in Provo are cold, and hungry and in need of shelter.

Some, at least, can find temporary haven at Provo's Food and Shelter Coalition.

Coalition director, Adah-Marie Miller, spoke to BYU human rights group, Response, Wednesday night as part of the group's weekly meeting. She told the 30 students assembled in the Maeser Building Commons that there are homeless people in Provo and that the Coalition needs assistance to help them.

Miller said Utahns are unaware that many of the state's homeless are from Utah. From Nov. 12, 1986 to Jan. 15, 1987 the Coalition provided 39 rooms to homeless. Seven of the overnight guests were transients. Twenty-two claimed Utah as home and 10 decided to stay in Utah.

Though most of the homeless are single men, often the

Coalition is called on to meet the needs of families. "Sometimes we have families of five, sometimes a mother with two kids," Miller said.

Area Christian churches got the center going in November 1986. They currently provide most of the financial support for the Coalition. Local businesses and residents have donated goods and money to help the tiny agency feed or clothe the down and out.

But the costs of feeding and sheltering up to 18 homeless people a night has used up half of the funds which are supposed to last until spring.

The Lutheran, Episcopal and Catholic churches feed the homeless breakfast every morning, with the different denominations rotating breakfast duty each month. "I heard the rumor that in February BYU will be doing this," said Miller.

Soviets attempt to curb birth rate

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities said Wednesday they will try to curb the birth rate in the mostly Moslem republic of Tadzhikistan despite a long-standing nationwide campaign for bigger families.

A report by the official news agency Tass said the Central Asian republic's birth rate is the country's highest, with six or more children per family the norm, creating "a demographic situation which is growing complicated."

Unequal birth rates in the Soviet Union's 15 republics are a sensitive topic and have been cited by some Western analysts as a potential source of future instability.

Ethnic groups in Central Asia and

the republic of Georgia have a higher birth rate than ethnic Russians, or Slavs. Russians hold the leading positions in the Communist Party, the government and the military, but the tenacity with which the non-Russians cling to their language and other traditions has created problems.

The simmering resentment of Russian domination was highlighted in Kazakhstan, another Central Asian republic, in December with riots in the capital of Alma Ata.

The two days of disturbances broke out after the republic's longtime party leader, a Kazakh, was replaced by a Russian brought in from the outside.

The Central Statistical Board, in

year-end figures released Saturday, said the national birth rate increased one-half percent last year, from 19.4 newborns per 1,000 people to 19.9 per 1,000. It did not give any breakdown showing where the population growth was the greatest. The population is now 281.7 million.

Current population figures for Tadzhikistan are not available, but in 1979 the republic had 4.6 million people. Tajiks formed the largest ethnic group — 2.7 million, or about 59 percent. About 395,000 Russians lived in Tadzhikistan.

The average Soviet woman has six abortions, according to a 1981 world population study by the United Nations.

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204 HRCB

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378-3308



"Y" Guy Calendar

PANACHE: (Pa-nash) 1. Dash or flamboyance in style action; 2. the fashion show sponsored by the ASBYU's Women's Office, premiering Feb. 28th.

Show your style; get a piece of the action — audition for PANACHE, Saturday, January 24th, at 10:00 a.m. (375 ELWC). All fun-loving, dashing BYU students are invited to attend. Men please bring a coat or a blazer; women please wear heels and pants. Auditions should last for a few hours. See you there ...

FILM SOCIETY

"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" Starring William Holden, Alec Guinness. January 23 and 24, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. 214 CBT. \$1/W ID \$1.50/WO.

Winner of 27 international awards of seven Academy Awards, this classic war drama pits two proud enemies against each other in battle of honor and survival. The tense psychological rivalry gives this movie great power, and the story's ironic climax adds unexpected punch to an already stunning movie.

FESTIVAL OF ARTS GALA: Competition deadlines have been extended to February 1 (Judging will be the following week). Categories include: Art, Drama, Dance, Literature, Theater. Contact the Culture Office for more information. 433 ELWC Ext. 7183.

LAUREL MASSE CONCERT - Formerly of Manhattan Transfer will be in the ELWC Ballroom, January 27. Cost will be \$5/W ID \$6/wo. Tickets will be sold in the ticket office at the HFAC.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU January 23rd, 7-9 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge, cost: FREE

If the "Y" Guy knows one thing, there's nothing better than a free date. So the "Y" Guy invites everyone to attend the fun, musical, comical, entertainment free January 23rd at the ELWC Memorial Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m.

For those who have missed this opportunity to display their talent on the 23rd do not be amiss. Gather up your confidence and sign-up in the Culture Office on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

ASBYU RESEARCH GRANTS

ASBYU has funds for research. Pick up applications on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center. For more information call Ext. 7176.

ASBYU BOOK EXCHANGE

Pick up checks and all unsold books in 434 ELWC. If you have any questions call Ext. 7176.

RENOWNED CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER TO SPEAK - Dr. Rev. Ralph Abernathy will speak today at 6:00 p.m. at the JSB Auditorium.

Dr. Abernathy fought alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for the civil rights of all mankind. The day that Dr. King was shot, he died in the arms of Dr. Abernathy, leaving him to continue the fight.

SENIOR CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE - The committee is looking for ideas! Please send ideas through campus mail to: Natasha Mylorie, 4th Floor ELWC.

For More Information
Call The "Y" Guy
Hot Line: 378-DATE



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